Chalhimer's

Beautiful Tailored Suits.

100 LATEST CREATIONS JUST ARRIVED UNUSUAL PRICING OF NEWEST GARMENTS.

Ladies' All-Wool Black Cheviot Suits, cut blouse, with peplum and cape, stole ends, nicely lined, 7 \$12.50 gore flare skirts; perfect tailoring, special at peplum and cape, stole ends, nicely lined, \$12.50 gore flare skirts; perfect tailoring, special at \$12.50 Stylish Zibeline Sults, in brown and gray, blouse effect, with long peplum, prettily trimmed in straps and finished with buttons, satin lined, full flare \$15.00 kirts, at \$15.00 A varied assortment of novelty Sults, in the latest mixtures and Scotch material, long coats, blouses and Norfolk atyles, perfectly tailored and finish \$25.00 kd, at \$15.00 kirts, sults, blue, brown and black Venètian cloth, tucked Norfolk jacket, satin lined, taffeta \$15.00 kirds, kilted skirt \$15.00 kales' Broadcloth Sults, collarless blouse, shoulder capes, deep peplum, trimmed with rancy slik braid, full sleeves, seven-gored skirt, en \$20.00 kraine \$20.00 km skirts trimmed to match jackets, \$25.00 km skyles \$25.00 km, skirts trimmed to match jackets, \$25.00 km, skirts trimmed to match jackets, \$25.00 km skyles

Skirts.

Nobby Black Broadcloth Skirts, panel front, trimmed on hips with taffeta bands, taffeta bands at bottom, forming graduated flounce effect, pleated \$5.00 hack.

A stylish tucked Black Broadcloth Skirt, trimmed with fancy bands of taffeta and buttons; special \$7.48 A full line of Walking Skirts, with nands of \$6.48 A few Skirts of Blue Cheviot, straps on the \$5.00 A few Skirts of Blue Cheviot, straps on the \$5.00 hips, nine-gore, at Walking Skirts, all colors, medium weight, golf cloth, seven-gored, lapped and stitched seams, panel \$5.00 Walking Skirts, seven-gored, lapped seams, fancy yoke, skirt finished at bottom with straps \$6.48 and buttons
Handsome Broadcloth Walking Skirts, double yoke forming panel front, panel finished with small straps and buttons on each side, kilted \$8.48 bottom
Dress Skirts, in crepe de chine cloth and \$25.00 silk, \$5.00 to

Fine Fur Garments===0ver 3,000 to Select From

Women's Knit Underwear.

No concern in this country shows a better range of Women's Knit Underwear, and few can equal our immense assortment.

Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests and Pants, in white and gray, Axford cut, perfect fitting, slik and wool 75c and all-wool, \$1.50; two-thirds, \$1, and half-wool

Ladies' Merino Wool Vests and Pants, nicely finished, seams in white and gray, all sizes, \$1.50, \$1.00 75c

Ladies' Heavy Fisecc-Lined Calvert Mills Vests 50c d Pants, warm and durable

Ladies' Heavy-Ribbed Fleece-Lined Vests and 25c Ladies' Cream Wool Pants, non-shrinking, 75c Ladies' Oneita Combination Suits, perfect \$2.50

Children's Knit Underwear.

Many excellent qualities in Children's Underwear at very low prices-

Attractive Prices on Attractibe Dress Goods. A SPECIAL SELLING OF WANTED KINDS.

BEAUTY AND RICHNESS IN EVERY FOLD.

Colored Dress Goods.

Fascinating Basement.

Whenever you are ready to study the new Wash Goods, Flannels and Cottons, they are ready-all are here, straight from the world's best looms; charming textiles-every yard reflecting the good taste exercised in their selection.

Elderdowns, 16 2-3 to 50c Yard. Large line of Eiderdowns, in all the best and most popular shades; prices from 16 2-3c, to 50c, yard.

Yard Wide Silkoline, 9c Yard. 86-inch Silkoline Drapery, in beautiful patterns, regular 12½c. quality, this wook 8c. a yard.

Canton Flannels, 5 to 20c Yard. Large line of Bleached and Un-bleached Canton Flannels, heavily

61-4c. Bleached Canton Flannel for 5e. a yard. 8 1-3c. Bleached and Unbleached for 6 1-4c, a yard. 10c. Bleached and Unbleached for

81-Be a yard. 12½c. Bleached and Unbleached for 10c. a yard. 15c. Bleached and Unbleached for

12½c, a yard. 30-inch Extra Heavy Fleeced, 15c. a yard. 22-inch Extra Heavy Fleeced, 20c.

Flannels, 12 1-2 to 75c Yard. Flannels in grays, reds, navys and whites; prices ranging from 121/20, to Extra. Heavy All-Wool Skirting Fiannels, 42 inches wide, regular 75c. quality 60c. yard.

Denims, 15c Yard. Plain and Figured Denims, 20c. qual-y will go this week at 15c. yard.

Oxfords, 10c Yard. Oxfords in light and darks, with dots, checks and stripes, something nice for shirt-waists and suits, never sold for less than 12½c., now 10c. a Percales, 6 I-4 to 12 I-2c Yard.

Very Best Percales in both light and darks, for 12%, yard.
36-inch, 12%, quality, for 10c, yard, 36-inch, 10c, quality, for 8 1-3c, yard, 36-inch, 10c, quality, special this week, 6 14c, yard.

Bleached Cottons.

36-inch Cottons from 6 1-ic, to 12½c, a yard, 42-inch Pillow Case Cotton, 10c, a aru. 36-inch Cannon Cloth, 10c. and 2½c. a yard. 5-4 Lockwood, 12½c. a yard.

Pillow Cases. 45x36, 10c. each. 45x36, 12½c. each. 45x36, 15c. each. 50x38½, 15c. each.

45x36 Hemstitched, 121/2c. and 15c. 50x36 Hemstitched, 17c. each.

Flannelettes, 15c Yard. 24-inch Flannelettes in beautiful stripes, figured and Persian pat-terns, would be cheap at 16 2-3c, yard, we only ask 15c, yard.

Satin Surahs, 8 1-3c Yard. Beautiful Satin Surah in stripes and figures, some nice for house use, never sold for less than 12½c. yard, special this week, 8 1-3c. yard.

English Plaids, 12 I-2c Yard. 30-inch English Plaids, in all the most popular shades, also in black and white, Shepherd plaids, regular is 2-8c. quality, 12½c. yard.

Galatea Cloth, 15c Yard. Galatea Cloth, in solid colors, also in stripes, something good for 15c, yard,

Black Dress Goods.

Scotch Pebble Cheviots, 50 inches wide, newest fabrics, only, \$1.00 yard

Beaver, Kersey and Costume Cioths, for rainy-day and walking \$2.50 skirts, from, yard, \$1.00 to

Spingle Cord, a Parisian novelty, only \$2.00 yard.

An Imported French Poplin, at \$1.00 yard.

42-inch Readona Crepe, in soft or Mohair finish, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard, 36-inch Venetians, Zibelines and Granite, only 50c, yard.

None can make us in our assentment of Priestley's Veits and Veilings.

None can match us in our assortment of Priestley's Veits and Veilings. We also carry an assortment in quality of Courtauld's Crepe.

Our Handsome Wraps.

Wraps of all descriptions, suitable for all occasions and to suit individual taste.

Silk Coats in the Louis XIV, and box effects, \$7.50 to \$50,00. Light-Weight Cloth Coats, white, tan and black, \$15.00 to \$60,00. Covert Coats, 19-inch to 36-inch, a variety of styles, \$5.00 to \$25.00. Children's and Misses' Coats in velvet, silk and cloth, all sizes and up-to-

Newest Dress Trimmings

are here in profusion; all the kinds in vogue this season. There are Persian, Turkish and Bulgarian effects; Jets, Spangles, Zibelines, Wood Fiber, Applique, Steel, Silver and Pearl; in Drops, Pendants, Ornaments, Bands, Insertions, Galloons, Collars and Reveres; all priced a point or so below ruling

Latest in Laces.

A large consignment of new Laces has been added to our stock for this week's selling, containing the newest Wood Fiber, Vegetable Silk, Real Cluny, Alloyers and Collars. In black, white, butter, Arab and champagne shades

Golf Blouses.

A most useful garment, which takes the place of a light-weight wrap, is the nobby Golf Blouse, all colors, for misses and ladies. Prices \$4.98

Household Linen Dept.

To insure the full enjoyment of food of any grade or quality, let the table upon which it is served be neatly arranged and the cloth, especially, be of snowy whiteness, such as can be gecured over our counters as low in price as 25c. and as good in quality as \$1.50 yard, with all the intermediate grades. Then the Napkins or

We make a specialty of Linens for all purposes and show the greatest variety. Those 8-4 and 10-4 wide cloths in all lengths from 2½ to 5 yards can appreciated as to qualty and price by inspection. An inspection is all we ask.

CONDITION

So Says Father McKeefrey, of Ireland,

SHOULD REMEMBER U. S.

Declares that the Irish, in Their Material Prosperity, Should Not Forget this Country-Was a Fine Address.

At the celebration of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1, held at Lee Camp Hall last Wednesday evening, the

OTHING COMPANY OUTFITERS TO MEN & BOYS. 8TH & BROAD STS

Hub Prices Suit the Mother.

Little Boys' Nofolk Jacket, Sailor Blouse and Vestee Suits. Styles and \$1.48 to \$5

Boys' Fine Quality Duouble-Breasted Suits, ages 8 to 16 years, stylish browns and dark mixed \$3.50

Boys' Finest Tailored, Best Quality Double-Breasted Suits

patterns. They are the same as a made-to-order \$5.00

You Can Beat it at the Hub Every Time.

Boys' Fine Quality Duouble-Breasted Suits,

cheviots and cassimeres......

ages 8 to 17 years. All the different shades and

suit at less than half the price.....

Hub Suits Suit the Boy;

colors to suit any taste.....

proud of and gloried in their "Imperial in Belfast. Between Liverpool and Belfaster" the Greeks sang their mournful fast you greet, or it greets you, the "Isle dire over the mortal remains of their of Man," situated in the North Sea. Many heroes, who fought and died on the blood-are the legends told of this famous

dirge over the mortal remains of their heroes, who fought and died on the blood-stained field of Thermopylae. And to-day the sons of Erin love and regard with mingled respect and affection the land that gave birth to the heroes, the patriots and the statesmen whose lives and deeds of valor hays illuminated the pages of their own and foreign history.

"How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood, when fond recollection presents them to view"—poetic words that have for years past filled my heart with longing. A short time ago my ardent desire was realized, and I set out for the land and people I fondly love.

On THE OCEAN.

On July 1st we sailed on the good ship "Oceanic." For six days and nights the great Atlantic was our resting place. A voyage to Ireland is at present very different from what it was within our memory. Years ago the sailing packets claimed the ocean, but since the application of steam the gorgeous steamship rules the wave, makes the duration of the voyage a matter of certainty, and enables the traveler to calculate, without reference to wind or tide. On the morning of July 7th the city of Liverpool was in view. Liverpool is one of England's principal cities; the commerce of the nations comes and goes, reminding the traveler of the ever restless sea. The city has much well and much poverty, much virtue and much vice. Like its sister city, London, the two great extremes are apparent—great wealth and great poverty. Camp Hall last Wednesday evening, the Rev. Father H. J. McKeefrey, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, delivered the able and eloquent address given in full below. A recent trip to Ireland makes the utterances of Father McKeefrey concerning the conditions there particularly interesting. He said:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It affords me unbounded pleasure to be here this evening to talk to you, the daughters and sons of my native land, it is said that travel and personal association with historic scenes enriches the mind and opens to the tourist a story, and all of them most exalted to the general reader/zit is loved and cherished by the daughters and sons of that land.

"My own, my native land," the thought of which ever arouses in the human heart leve, veneration and the most exalted feelings of patriotism. The Romans were readers as a son of patriotism. The Romans were readers as a son of patriotism. The Romans were readers as a son patriotism. The Romans were readers as a son patriotism. The Romans were readers as a formal much much poverty, much into title and much poverty, much the sister city. London, the two great extremes are appractude and much poverty, much the sister city. London, the two great extremes are appractude and firm to dispose the the sent that it is great wealth and great poverty. To my mind this great wealth has come to its possessors by intemperance and living up to the dictates of the antions comes and goos, reminding the travity and much expert readers great first and much povery, much times are appractuded to the living dispose, and the great poverty has come to its possessors by intemperance and living up to the dictates of the antions of the brists in the termination of the Irish. ISLE OF SAINTS.

Ireland has been well called the "Isle of Saints." Her people are profoundly religious, honest with their fellow man. The tenes of the saints, It is a well known the to its possessors by intemperance of the living and the propose of the saints, It is a well known historic fact, the most

in Belfast. Between Liverpool and Belfast you greet, or it greets you, the "Isle of Man," situated in the North Sea. Many are the legends told of this famous Isle. The most picturesque, and laughable of these legends is as follows: The Nsle of Man at one time was a part of Ireland, resting on the shore of Lingh Neagh, and it seems that at a certain period in the world's history the country around Lingh Neagh was inhabited by Irish glants. One of them was married to a sweet little Irish girl, who took to her lord and master, her mother, as part of the marriage portion. Soon the Irish glant and his mother-in-law had a controversy over some domestic matter, and he in his frenzy took up a portion of he in his frenzy took up a portion of his estate, cast it at the mother-in-law, missed her, but it landed in the North Sea, and is now known as the Isle of

Man. Ireland is a beautiful country, Nature has been most lavish; her mountsins her hills, and her vales are the admiration of everyone. From the north to the south, from the east to the west, the eye feasts on nature's gifts, and man's endeavors. Two conditions of the Irish people prevented themselves and received some attention. First, the religious condition of the Irish, and, secondly, the material condition of the Irish.

IELE OF SAINTS.

can the students of religious history find a nation that has remained as firm in the Christian faith as the Irish nation Persecutions came, yet the faith remained the same. Schisms came, and the faith wavered not; starvation and death itself came, but the faith of the people remained the same. Burning down the temples, which had been erected in honor of the living God, removed it not; starvation, the promise of gold and silver, threats of the scaffold and the murdering of God's ministers removed not, the heaven born faith of the Irish people. The huminity within us, prompts us admire the heroic deed, no matter by whom performed. Living up to and dying for, if necessary, a fundamental truth has ever capityated, and held the admiration of mankind. Then, I say, honor and praise, and benediction, and the tenderest and purest gratitude of our hearts to those our Catholic ancestors, who fought the gold firmly and defended with their those our Catholic ancestors, who fought the good fight, and kept the faith; who stood firmly and defended with their heart's blood their holy faith in the dark days of persecution. Who is the free man who can read unmoved those cruel and tyrannical "penal lawe"; lawes so dispraceful, and so dishonorable to all legislation; laws so detested by all civilized mankind; laws so oppressive, so vindictive and so infernal as to prohibit man from serving his God according to the dictates of his conscience. Honor, I repeat, to the memory of the brave sons and chuste daughters of grand old Catholic Ireland, who maintained and upheld and kept their magnificient faith, throughout the terrible ordeal of a godless persecution unparalleled in the annas of history. How gloriously they bequeathed to us that inestimable legacy, that divine inheritance scaled in their agonies and their blood. But the merning sun of civilization has expelled the "penal clouds," and to-day the Irish people are free in the exercise of their religious tenets. If I mistake not, King Edward the Seventh will never sanction a law oppressive or distasteful to Ireland's Catholicity, To-day we find churches and schools and academies everywhere. The moral and mental training of the young to hand in hand, and in the future, as in the past, Ireland will send out holy men and women to expel the darkness in other lands, and who will preach Christ, and Christ crucified.

MOST EXCELLENT CONDITION.

I am more than happy to be able to state that the most material condition of Ireland is most excellent. Her cities and treiand is most excellent. Her cities and towns are officered by men of marked

ability who are noted for their honest admiration of the trusts placed in their

Belfast, Dublin, Cork and Limerick, are the principal cities, and compare well with many of our large cities. The farmers are also prosperous; their well tilled farms, show the care and attention given them. Their flocks are on the mountain or in the walley, living and willing to let live. The Irish, now in prosperity, should never forget America. From this free land millions of honest money has been sent into Ireland as love tokens, from

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"BLUE RIBBON PRIZE WINNERS."

Yes, we were awarded the Blue Ribbon by a generous and appreciative public, as having broken all former records for the rinest,

Best Selected Most Attractive



the South. With the passing of the Horse Show, we beg to extend our thanks for a most liberal busi-ness received from its patrons.

Our Stock

is, "honestly speaking," the talk of Richmond. No liner goods can be seen any where, and when prices are compared with same class of goods North the Missing Link between North and South has been fully established.

SYDNOR&HUNDLEY BROAD STREET.

their sons and daughters, who founded an asylum here, and who have never, and never will, forget the land of their birth.

TOBACCO IN HALIFAX Crops Are Abundant and Farmers Re-

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SOUTH BOSTON, VA., October 17.—The
sale of new tobacco has been unexpectedly large this week. Some days the sales,
commencing at 9 o'clock, would last until 4 P. M. The highest prices paid for
fine wrappers during the week were
thirty-five cents per hundred, and the
sellers did not say hard words, but simply
semarked that for the same grade has thirty-five cents per hundred, and the sellers did not say hard words, but simply remarked that for the same grade he received fifty cents one year ago. This gives a good general idea of how prices for the fine grades are ranging, as compared with 1902 sales. From a cureful survey of the week's transactions, it is but truthful and fair to say that the average on a big week's transactions is fully sixty per cent. loss than it was during the same period last year. The 1903 crop is a nice, bright, clean one, but is not so rich and waxy as the 1902 crop, and consequently is not weighing as heavily as one would suppose. The farmers have fully made up in their minds that prices are to continue low, and, therefore, there is no good reason for not selling while the roads are in such excellent condition for hauling to market.

The American Tobacco Company, the Imperial and the Continental all have buyers here, along with a goodly number of buyers for independent concerns. The American Company has an immense building, in which are their dryors and packing rooms. The company is now erecting the largest house ever built in

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Farmers are not as despondent as one might think. Tobacco is cheap; they know it, but every farmer who has been cultivating for the last twenty years has sold his crop for one-half what it is selling for now. The great farming claes are repolacing ever the immense crops of corn they have gathered and the vast amount of forage they have already saved.

Never did the earth yield so bountifully of large sweet potatoes; the turning patches are the largest ever evultivated and the best ever seen; the apple crop is the best for years, and the Kelfer pears were never so plentiful.

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ABOUT

TOWN

Harry Tucker.

Harry

rise,

Toll me. O Earth, how is it that in you
Year after year the same fresh feelings
rise?

How do you keep for your young exuitant
glee? No more those sweet emotions come to me.

"I note through all your flasures how the of healthful life goes leaping as of Your royal dawns retain their pomp and pride; your sunsets lose no atom of their gold.
How can this wonder be? My soul's fine
ear
Leaned, listening, till a small voice answored near:

"I do not strive to make my sunsets' gold Paye all the dim and distant realms of page; I do not bid my crimson dawns unfold To lend the midright a fictitious grace; I break no law, for all God's laws are good. Heart, hast thou heard?" . . "Yes, yes-and understood."

The way to win is to get on the inside track. The Times-Dispatch Want Ads, hold that position, and will share it with Phone the Want Ad. man.

Keeping Warm,

Especially at your home, is an important question just now. One way, in fact, the easiest, best, most economical way, is to provide

Perfect Working Heating Stoves.

We have them-any number from which to select-either for COAL OR WOOD. Either kind will serve to keep your parlor or sitting room cosy and comfortable while the winter winds whistle without.

It will pay you and please us to have you examine our stock of Heaters. Let us set one up for you while there is yet time.

Richmond Plumbing and Mantel Co. 26 North Ninth Street. 'Phone 636,

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Game of every description is abundant, Even the "nisgers" are grinning, because they say "simmon" trees are full and the "possums" are fat and fattening.

Nature's Lesson.

By EILLA WHEELER WILCOX.

I said one morning, as I leaned and threw My shutters open to the Spring's surprise, "Toll me, O Earth, how is it that in you Year after year the same fresh feelings factory and nothing to do but play year after year the same fresh feelings racks and gather pennies in a tin out, with music in our hearing all the time.

After a hard struggle with is type-with the coal-bin years habids us another set of

After a hard struggle with his typewriter, Graves hands us another set of
rules, to be observed in a street car. He
doesn't say which car, but we presume
any old car will do. Here they are:

1. Don't put your feet on the seat;
hang them out the window.

2. Don't Jump on a car while it is
standing; any one can do that.

3. If the car is full, sit in some young
ady's lap.

4. Don't do it if her big brother is
with her, when a rider is fuller, standing; from the side
lines.

These few rules may suffice to give an

4. Don't do it it with her.

5. Read all the pure food signs in the ear, and call your neighbors attention to them; you may get a rake-off.

5. Don't let the conductor put you off if you haven't got a nickel; pass around the hut. 6. Don't let the conductor put you off fryou haven't got a nickel; pass around the hat.
7. Never take a seat in the car as long as there is room on the platform; let those who wish seats climb through the window,
8. It you forget to tell the conductor where you wish to get off and he takes you four blocks too far, make him carry you back, or sue the company. The company is making too much money, anylow.
8. Don't jump off a car walle full; you

We are getting so much mail from unknown admirers, and others, that we feel we must engage the services of Bill Poster Burton to paste the stamps on our replies.

Owing to the fact that we had to tack down some carpets, we didn't have time to be a judge at the Horse Show. We are sorry that this previous engagement of ours interfered, and we know the Horse Show people will have trouble in finding some one to take our place. It's easy enough to be a good judge, though, and we don't mind telling a few of the secrets.

If there is a large crowd out, and the horse gets a lot of applause on its appearance, after the prize to the next horse. Then the people will think you know more about it than they do, and will tell your friends that you are a good judge.

These few rules may suffice to give an energetic judge a tip as to how to conduct himself in the ring. H. T.

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